

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1905

'TIS SAD TO TELL,
BUT YET 'TIS TRUEThere's Another Fly in Our Molasses.
Again We

LOSE TO BOISE'S CREW

AND FLEE FOR RELIEF TO PAR-
NASSUS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Spokane 7, Ogden 6.

Boise 6, Salt Lake 3.

When Captain Tom lost his voice

It made the blunderers rejoice.

But Tom vowed it wouldn't do.

And fixed the matter in a twinkling.

But Tom kept chewing just the same.

So Setley hurried him to the game.

The Cap made-up his mind to play.

He donned his uniform and mask.

As if he would resume his task.

Not you, quoth Setley, "not today!"

I've put you out and out you stay!"

Edisons the crowd made shocking

sounds

And yelled from bleachers o'er the

grounds.

"Now let us stay this man!" they cried.

"Let's hit the brute and tan his hide!"

But while they danced and roared and

howled.

Bill Setley stood and scowled and scowled.

With watch in hand he kept his count.

He watched the seconds move along.

And hoped Setley would be long.

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Then on the bench made his abode.

And thus was told that episode.

And Captain Tom, though somewhat

warm.

Took comfort from the team's good form.

The lads are playing fur-rat-rat-rat!"

Said he. "Sure, sure, sure, sure, sure!"

He even smiled a time or two.

Before the thing had worried through.

And hoped Setley would be long.

Was snared by Riggs—then hope passed

away.

For innings they battled free

Ere Boise won it 6 to 2.

In losing time the lads had

their chance to win to the bad.

They went on bases, wasting time.

While Captain Tom threw divers

first.

First Hamlin came up and hit to right.

Then Hayes to left and all looked bright.

Till Hamlin, unawares, sought to make

it safe to third. In twice the shake

Of Hamlin's fist Knox lined the ball

To third and Eddie sought his stall.

And Hayes, who went to second base

On Knox's throw, he was in disgrace.

A lead he took—and that was good.

But he did not stand on his good

feet. But, sad to tell, he took the nap.

McFarland whirled a lightning snap

To Setley, and Hayes was fairly caught.

Two lovely base hits gave for naught.

Small wonder, then, that Hayes got

at three—missed all—and cursed his luck!

Thus passed the golden chance away.

But base work—that's what the

day.

The Boise men, with glibness gleam,

Made himing ten a sight to see.

With one man gone Setley used his back

To stop a shoot-out which was good.

Whence he went tearing round the lot

Of McFarland's two-base swat.

A howl that sent this Bert Setley ran

And made it take him to the cap.

Bill Carney threw well in the cap.

Of Knox's grounder. Bill, you know,

Was out of fix because he got

Dix joints unsteady when he got

Atward Kolkeley in the Riggs be-

stirred.

This made Knox safe. Then Riggs be-

stirred.

Himself landed on the hide.

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It must have caused him great distress.
He kept at work and raised a howl
Which pulled down a long back foot
In losing time, and his safe fly.
Brought in two runs and made the tie.
The game throughout was good and
fast.Much better than the ones just past.
Today the same teams meet again
At Walker's field at 2, and then
The lads will work at home a day
Till Wednesday, June twenty-one.
Now, having scanned the battle o'er,
Let us turn to the detailed score.
It can't be rhymed, so swear to more—
You've something to be grateful for.

Boise.

A. B. R. H. T. P. O. A. E.

Hammond, c. f. 5 0 1 1 1 4 0 0

Kolkeley, 1. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Schultz, 2. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Haines, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Knox, 4. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Riggs, 5. f. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Wilson, 6. f. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

McFarland, p. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Totals 38 6 12 16 20 15 2

Salt Lake.

A. B. R. H. T. P. O. A. E.

Carney, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Delmas, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Thompson, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Leahy, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Haynes, 5. f. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Wilson, 6. f. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

Haines, 3. b. 5 0 1 1 1 2 2 0

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Score by innings:

Boise 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Salt Lake 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Two-base hits—McIntyre, 2; Hanson,

Riggs, Leahy, Sacrifice hits—Schis-

ler, Hanson, Wilson, Sacrifice bases—

Knox, Leahy, Bases on balls—Ogden,

Thompson, 2; McFarland, 2; Double plays—

Stiekney to Delmas; Schisler to Hanson,

Wilson, 2; 7 to 8. The winning run

scored—Boise, 4; Salt Lake, 1. Im-

pact—Time—2:14. Attendance—50.

SPOKANE 7, OGDEN 6.

Indians Take Their First Game From

Lobsters.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, May 20.—The game went to Spo-

kane today at the end of eleven innings

was made by Baxter on a passed ball by

Hansen, who did not play today with his

usual vim. He had three passed balls and

did not get under the long foul flies with

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FINES AND WHY
THEY ARE MADEEffort Being Made to Disorganize
P. N. League.

HOW IT AFFECTS PLAYERS

OFFICIALS WILL ENFORCE DIS-
CIPLINE AT ALL COSTS.

President W. D. Rishel of the P. N.

League announced last evening that he

had fined the Spokane Baseball club

\$100 for forfeiting the game to Ogden

last Friday. He stated also that Tom-

my Leahy had been fined \$10 in addition

to the fine of Empire State in yester-

day's game for making a demonstra-

tion at the time he was ordered off

the field. The fine was \$10 for making

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ENTRIES IN FOR
DECORATION DAYFree-For-All Promises to Be a Great
Race.

BEST IN STATE WILL START

TROTTERS, PACERS AND RUN-
NERS WILL PERFORM.

The entries for the Decoration day races

at the State Fair grounds closed last

evening and there are included in the

list of starters perhaps the greatest field

of horses that ever started on a Utah

track. Over \$1000 in purses is offered for

this day. Horsemen all over the state

have been looking forward to this meet-

ing, and horses have been in training

ever since the snow left the ground early

this spring.

The Decoration day meeting is the

first of a series here this season which

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